YANKEES BEAT GIANTS BY 3-1 AND REGAIN LEAD IN SERIES

Yanks Are Alert While Foggy Giants Give Nehf Heart Breaking Support

Strain Tells on National Leaguers and Rivals Go Into Lead-Hoyt Is Outpitched, but Shows Remarkable Courage and Effectiveness in Pinches and Hands Opponents Beating.

NBOUNDED courage in the box, unceasing alertness, dash and aggres siveness at every station, the ability to press an advantage and make the most of the breaks of the opposition-these were the formidable pons with which the steadyzoing Yankees subdued the Glants for a third time vesterday and regained the crecious lead in the world scries. Against light, even more brilliant pitching than that which was firshed for the Yanbut their front was ragged, their strength was erratic, and, worst of all, they were inept mentally-lethargic, unable to rise to the occasion on

The Yankees went ahead and played their game-won with six hits igainst ten, triumphed with only seven men reaching first base against seventeen, while the Glants were overpowered by the importance of the occasion and do nothing right. It was a battle to break a tie, and the Giants gave way to the strain. Ferhaps it was only a passing lapse, perhaps the Glants have shot their bolt. But it still seems very much of a fight-and is likely to require the full nine games.

For a second time it was Waite Hoyt, the twenty-two-year-old right hander from the lowlands of Flatoush, who triumphed over the champions of the National League, and Arthur Nehf, the brilliant left hander. The great Carl Mays had failed to repeat, and the Glants, full of the confidence which was born of that success, were resolved to drive the onetime Glant from the mound. But Hoyt was invincible—imperturbable, a pitcher always courageous if not always bairling, but most effective when the outlook turned durkest. It was when the Clants looked most dangerous, when they got men on bases and threatened to turn the cortest had another Baccanadla or batting such as had overcome the Yangers last Friday—it was then that Hove rose to the majesty of a true master. It was then that he speed his curves with most telling effect. It was then that he proved another St. George—though it must be confessed that at times the dragon made motions which closely resembled a desire to commit hari karl.

HOYT PROVES A MASTER IN PINCHES.

Hoyt was not quite the pitcher he was last Thursday, when he held the Giants to only two hits. He did not quite have the strength and control with which he sent the National Leaguers staggering in their first meeting. But he had enough in a panen—and that's what counts most. He gave two hits and a pass in the first inning—and a run. Two more hits in the second, another due in the third. It looked as if the youngster was headed for the showers. But Heyt came out of the mags in the first round, in which five

showers. But Hoyt came out of the mees in the first round, in which five tilents got to Pipp's station, with colors flying. And then came the break of the game for the Giants. Had they been more alert, less somnolent on the bases and with the best they might have settled the issue then and there.

The development which really beat the Giants and gave new spirit to Hoyt's pitching was Irish Meusel's close inspection of three pretty strikes while three Giants strained on the leash. When Meusel came up Hoyt was in a sad fix, but after Irish had taken those strikes it was a new Hoyt who faced

a sad fix, but a ter irish had taken those strikes it was a new Hoyt who faced Rawlings, who dribuled into a forceout, which retired the side and ended the saddest inning which the Giants had perpetrated in the series.

When Irish strode to the plate the rally was at its height. The Giants had scored one run. Burns had got to first on McNally's boot and had been forced by Bancroft. Frisch had beaten out a hit to Hoyt, Young had walked, Kelly had singled to send in one run and leave the bases clogged. The Giants were in full cry; Hoyt seemed to be in full retreat. "He won't last out the inning," they said of him in the grandstand. Men began to speculate as to the identity of the new Yenkee who soon, they believed, would appear on the bill.

IRISH MEUSEL WATCHES WHILE VICTORY SLIPS.

And then came the great cat leptic exhibition by Meusel, who watched three strikes buzz past him, while Hughey Jennings and Cozy Dolan howled their entreaties from the coaching lines, while McGraw sent pleading looks from the dugout, while three other Giants scurried back and forth near their bases, anxious to leave. Anything at all would have sustained the attack. Anything at all except a policy of wait and watch. Just why Meusel should have labored under the belief that Hoyt was going to force in a run could not be guessed. But Meusel was called out, and away went the big chance of the all on the Yankees as the winners of Chicago, Oct. 10.—History was re-

National Leaguers.

Most of the Giants who took part in the game deserved to be beaten. But there was one who was handed a cruel deal. Nehf pitched remarkable ball. He allowed only six hits, one of which was a scratch single by Babe Ruth—a single which was destined to play a most important role in the Yankee victory. Nehf farmed the great Babe thrice—every other time he came to the plate. The southpaw gave only one pass, and that was allowed to figure large in the final result. Are had his fast ball working like a charm. He had speed, curves, control, courage—everything which gave him a perfect right to expect yietory. He pitched cannily, he pitched powerfully. He was in there pitching is head off and pitching to every man, the Babe and Bob Meusel and the rest of the clouters of the Huggins cian. He pitched quite as good a game as he did when he faced Hoyt in the second contest of the series, and yielded only did when he faced Hoyt in the second contest of the series, and yielded only three hits.

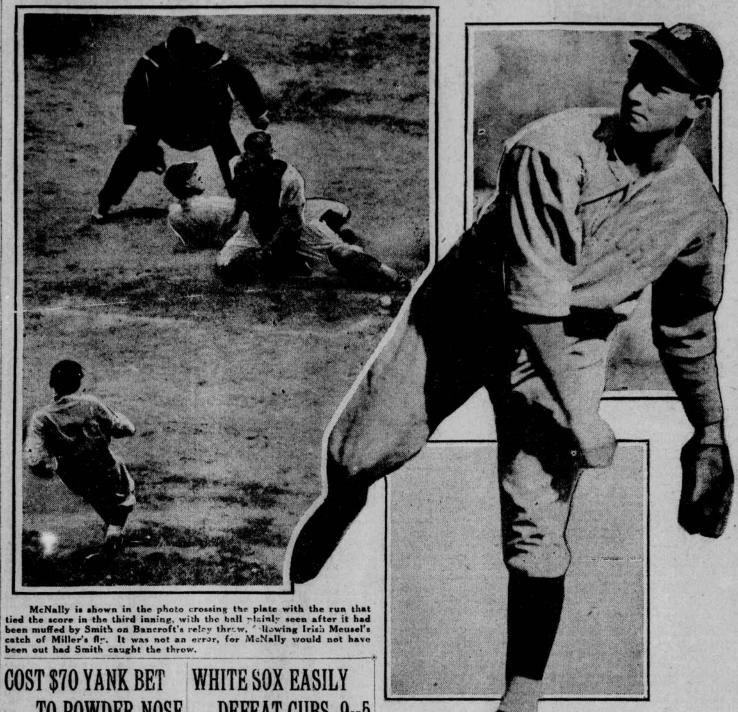
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Tractured back of the Giant attack was plumb busted for the day.

To-day the Giants face a very critical situation. They are almost sure to send in Fred Toney, who already has been driven out by the Tankees. The American League champions will use Harry Harper, left bander. If the Giants fail to tie things up again the Yankees will have

Yankees Tying the Score and Winning Pitcher



TO POWDER NOSE DEFEAT CUBS, 9--5

Woman Loses Vanity Case in Chicago American Leaguers Her Eagerness to Welcome Ruth.

CLEVILAND. Oct. 10.—After eight rounds of the annual championship tournament of the Western Chess Association at the City Club of Clevcland Edward Lasker of Chicago, with a score of 545-19 and two adjourned, continues to hold the lead, followed by H. Hahlbohm, Chicago, 5-1, and Samuel Factor, Chicago, on the Olympic vents. Running cach 5-2, who are tied for third place. Close behind the leaders comes Loop Stoizenberg of Detroit with totals of 154-19. J. T. Becknar of Kentucky is sixth with 442-312.

For Pentathion Title.

Nine Shietes Fave filed their entries for the content is one of the all representations code). Yankees' score, for twice around the clock battle. Goulton one long, one short, two long. Number of runs indicated by long regular rings of run CLEVELAND, Oct. 10.—After eight rounds of the annual championship tournament of the Western Cless association at the City Club of Cleveland Edward Lasker of Chicago, with a score of 516-16 and two adjourned, continues to hold the lend, followed by H. Hahlbohm.

Win Fifth Straight Game and City Championship.

Each Winning Player in World Series To Get Approximately \$5,265, Loser \$3,510

WAITE HOYT.

ITH the completion of the fifth game of the world series yester day, that portion of the event in which the players benefit financially came to a close. The players are to divide \$292,-523.08, which is \$32,172.67 in excess of the best previous record set in the 1919 series between Cincinnati and Chicago.

The following table shows in detail how the gate receipts of the first five games are to be distributed:

steff. His team mates will not get runs for him, and they will persist in doing things the wrong way when he occupies the box. It was a heart breaker for the clean, soft spoken southpaw. No world reries pitcher ever has suffered greater diseppointment without deserving it. And the vehement tongue lashing which McGraw edmin'slered to some of Neaf's team mates after the game was all too mild for the offence. Once more a heart breaking message went out to the Nehf home in Washington. Ind.—and it was a disconsolate pitcher who semitered from the Glants' club house—disconsolate, but aching to get another chance. RUTH'S BUNT PAVES WAY FOR VICTORY. That bunt of the Babe's was the big break in favor of the Yankees—the master move which caught the Giants unawares and started the rally which put over two runs and won the game. Ruth was first up in the fourth, and the outfielders wandered to the fences. The infielders apread themselves in deep positions, braced for a looping drive, a grass scorcher, all set for a possible passive role while the hall travelled into stand or bleachers. But the Babe crossed them. He laid down a rather sharp bunt to the right of Nehf. The sudden move upset the pitcher and his supporting east, but Nehf recovered quickly, made a remarkable dive after the ball and in a trice sent it whipping over to Kelly. The decision was a close one. "Safe!" said George Moriarty at first	near the top and took out her vanity case. When in the act of giving the last pats to a satisfactorily whitened feature the portcullis of the castles of the Giants and the Yankees opposite the grandstand was raised to permit Babe Ruth to pass through. The bleacher crowd discovered the Yankee home run star first and sent up a mighty yell. The sound swept across to the grandstand, and was taken up there by the Yankee enthusiasis. This was too momentous an occasion for the feminine fan with the powder puff. She dropped that to appland, then she moved down several steps in the alsle to get a better view and never thought of her bag again until she had reached her own seat. She went back, but it had diappeared, roll of bills, powder puff and all. The loes was rejorted to an attendant, but up to the end of the game the bag had not	hitter, and Freeman pitched the last two rounds. Lefty Russell started for the Sox, but was driven to cover in the sixth, and Kerr volunteered to finish the assignment, thus making his third appearance in six days. The wee southpaw, though wild, breezed through to the finish, shutting out the National Leaguers in the last three innings. The attendance was 7,172; gross receipts, 37,238; players' pool, \$3,691.38; clubs' share was \$2,460.92; commission-	DISTRIBUTION OF Contesting clubs (75% of total pla Clubs that finished second in each	.00 17,851.05 40,462.38 60,693.57 .06 17,779.05 40,299.18 60,448.77 .00 17,513.10 39,696.26 59,544.54 .00 \$86,035.20 \$195,014.72 \$292,523.08 PLAYERS' SHARE. yers' share)
with his sign language—and the attack of the Yanks was in motion. Bob Meusel banged a double off the left field fence and Ruth came home with	With his left allow handsged and	ers' share, \$1,085.70. The total attendance for the five games was 76,788 and the gross receipts	Stengel Chased From	Orioles and Colonels Play in Baltimore on Thursday
the only run that was needed to win. The Babe sufferd a near collapse as he reached the dugout, but he was out for the Giant half as good as new.	extra attention from the throng, par-	371,328.18. Of this amount in round fig- ures the commissioners' share was	Dugout by Moriarty	LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 10 The riotous
After the Meusel double came Pipp's infield out and Ward's short sacri- fice fly to Burns, which scored Meusel. It was a sharp attack—and the win-	were heard to speak of his diamond ways	\$10,710. The amount to be divided equally between the clubs was \$24,254.	ASEY STENGEL was the Glant	ending of the fourth game of the Louis- ville-Baltimore junior world series here
ning one. That was the lone round in which the Yankees were able to put	pitcher tried to catch him stealing sec-	The players' pool totalled \$36,382. Of	who suffered the displeasure of Mr. Moriarty, the sceing-est	yesterday, when 3,500 of the 6,500 spec-
two hits together. Those two hits accomplished far more than eight of the Giants' safeties could do for them.	as he hops on the bag with his back to	players will divide 60 per cent., or;	and hearing-est umpire in the world series, yesterday. Stengel indulged	tators swarmed on the field, pelting the umpires and police with cushions, to-day
GIANTS MAKE A LOT OF MISTAKES.	right arm.	\$21,829, while the Cubs will divide \$14,553. The score:	in a little razzing of Mr. Rigler and some of the Yankees, so the hearing	was characterized by William F. Knebel- kamp, president of the Louisville club,
There were ever so many mistakes on the part of the McGraw outfit.	One of the most ardent of the feminine element is known by all the policemen	abrhose abrhose	Mr. Moriarty, rushed to the defence	as a disgrace, President Hickey of the American Associaton also held the same
Bancroft, who is suffering from acute nervousness, had a particularly bad day. Things did not break for him at all, and he was flustered. In the third	and ushers as Mrs. Wi'son. She's white	John'n,ss 410 3 40 Flack,rf., 501 4 00 Strunk,ef 422 3 00 Ho'cher,ss 312 2 50	of the erring Mr. Rigler, who was not so good yesterday. He chased	"I am conflent the police did all they
inning McNally walked-that damaging pass Schang cracked the ball	winter apple, and she's one of the most	Hooner of 521 4 00 Kel'her 3h 210 0 20	Casey, the first "chase out" of the series.	could in their attempt to bandle the
sharply toward third, and Frisch, fearing that the ball would go through him, fell on it. Just as he fell the leather took a nasty bound and streaked	acrica.	Mul'an, 55 5 1 1 0 1 0 Getmes, 15 4 0 2 11 0 0	Early in the game Stengel tossed a cake of soap to Hoyt as the pitcher	crowd, but they were helpless before the rushes of the fans," President Kneb-
into left field, while McNally roosted on third. He remained there while	patches of the fashionable rust shade in	Russell, D. 3 1 0 0 000 Farrell, 000 0 00	passed the Giant dugout after being thrown out at first. Hoyt tossed	elkomp said. "I am sorry the game ended as it did. It was a disgrace to
Hoyt was tossed out by Bannie. Miller lifted a fly to Meusel and Irish made a rather poor throw, which	greater profusion than at any other game. The red and blue hatted cohorts	Kerr.p 101 0 10 Cheeves.p. 010 0 00	the soap back with some vehemence	Louisville." The remaining games of the series will
hit the dirt. Eancroft stepped in, intercepted the toss and made a wide throw to Smith. Smith dropped the ball, and a good time was had by all	were there, but the rusts are running		and howled, "There, wash yer necks."	be played in Baltimore, starting Thursday. The Baltimore team left for the
the rooters who were doing their shouting for the Yankees. The Giants		Treem'n.p 000 0 00 Daly 100 0 00		East last night. The Louisville club will
looked bad at that point—worse than at any other stage of the series. On attack the worst lapse on the part of the Glants outside of the Meu-	hair and who stood up to wave and	Totals30 5 7 27 15 0	Hospital Patients 'See' Game From Their Beds	invade Baltimore Wednesday. Each club has won two games.
sel incident in the first came in the fourth round. Smith walked and Nehf	of Sunday, when he crossed to his team's	Batted for Ponder in the seventh inning.	Patients of Roosevelt Hospital had an	played here was \$20,846.33, and the total
fanned. Burns waited while Rigier erred. It was three and two, and then came a bad one which Rigier called a strike. If that was a strike an ele-		Cube 0 1 1 0 0 3 0 0 0-5		attendance was 15,988. The players on the rival clubs will share in the re-
phant is a canary. But Rigler was impartial in his bad work-and it was	usually lasts an hour, the men of both	Two base hits-Strunk, Hollocher, Yaryan, Three base hits-Collins, Strunk, Home run-	series games yesterday flashed over the	ceipts of the first five games, 65 per cent, of the total being divided 60 per
very bad indeed. Smith took it for granted that Burns had walked and went down, to be tagged out standing up. The Yankee contingent had an-	like track athletes, so the more recent	Sheely, Struck out-By Cheeves, 1 (Russell); by Ponder, 1 (Mulligan); by Kerr, 1 (Daly).	bell signal system that is used to sum- mon doctors and nurses from one part	cent, to the winning team and 40 per
other grand opportunity to guffaw, and it did the job with elan.	recruits to fandom can learn to know their features. If you keep your eye on	Bases on balls-Off Russell, 2; off Kerr, 4; off Cheeves, 1; off Freeman, 2; off York, 1;	of the hospital to another. The code, de-	Cent to the loser.
YANKS WORK A VERY SMART PLAY.	the ball during a game you can't study a player's facial and figure characteris-		vised by the superintendent, George W. M. Stock, was announced to the pa-	
One of the smartest plays seen in a world series was worked by the Yankeez in the second session, with two out. Burns beat out a hit to Hoyt	tiez.	[cher]. Passed ball-Killefer. Double plays- Collins, Johnson and Sheely, 2; Hollocher and	tients before the game as follows:	Australia's entry in the coming twenty-four hour cycle grind at the
and Bancroft drove a single to right, sending George to third. Bannie tried	Eighth Round of Chess	Kelleher. Umpires—Hildebrand at plate. Klein at first, Owens at second and McCon-	"Warning signal given by long rings	71st Regiment Armory on October 23
to reach second and in the meantime Burns endeavored to score. The Yan- kees pretended that they were greatly concerned over running down the	Finds E. Lasker in Lead	nell at third.	equivalent to the number of the inning. Giants' score, two long rings and one	Speedy Erskine. Tom Bello and Frank
shortstop, but they had their eyes on Burns all the time. And when he finally	Special Despotch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. CLEVELAND, Oct. 10,-After eight	For Pentathlon Title.	short (letter G according to the Morse	are the first two teams that have signed
Kelly was guilty of poor baseball in the eighth. With one gone, Young	rounds of the annual championship tour-		International code). Yankees' score.	for twice around the clock battle. Goul-
singled and then Kelly singled, too, sending Ross to third. Long George	nament of the Western Chess Associa- tion at the City Club of Cleveland Ed-	ducted under the apprices of the New York	one long, one short, two long. Number of runs indicated by long regular rings	yesterday that they would wait for the
foolishly tried to stretch his hit into a double—on Bob Meusel's arm—and he was as easy as taking candy from an infant. That was another haw-	ward Lasker of Chicago, with a score of	A. C. of Travers Island to-morrow after-	following the name of the team. An	
hawing station. Then Pipp made a wonder catch of Meusel's foul-and the	hold the lend, followed by H. Hahlbohm.	connectitions on the Olympic programme, and	interval will be interspersed between	Kyamer Outnoints Fried
fractured back of the Giant attack was plumb busted for the day. To-day the Giants face a very critical situation. They are almost	eago, and N. T. Whitaker, Washington,	throwing discus and 1,500 meter run.	Yankees."	Kramer Outpoints Friedman.
sure to send in Fred Toney, who already has been driven out by the	each 5-2, who are tied for third place.		No signal was given in the rooms of	Kramer of Philadelphia punched his way

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th	. 35,758	116,754.00	17,513.10	39,696.36	59,544.54	

Giants Must Win Only Three Games Out of Four

Very Simple, the Way National League Rooters Figure

It Out.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN. Of course the series is young yet and all that, but do you realize that the Glants must win three out of four to beat their world series hoodoo? Looks

When this series is over every bit of hard grounder in attempting to pick it preliminary "dope" will emerge from it up running in. Bancroft forced Burns shattered and torn if it ien't pulverised at second, Peck to Ward. Frisch

ing his head up is the fellow who said: "This is a tough series to figure right."

the team instead of McGraw.

Thus far in the series the Yankees have scored only 16 runs to 18 for the Giants, but that fact is not disturbing the sangfroid of the American League

On two occasions—in the first inning and again in the sixth—Miller played so deep for Kelly that a fly that ordinarily would have been caught fell safe for a hit. Incidentally Kelly made three times as many safe hits in this game as in the first four games combined.

Nehf's pitching really deserved a better fate. He yielded four hits less than his rival, fanned Bube Ruth three times, and in the last four innings allowed just one scratch single that did no damage and that might properly have been

No umpire can shake a forefinger at a players' bench quite as convincingly as George Moriarty. And when George gives his warnings he walks right into the dugout and shakes said forefinger right under the culprit's nose.

Rawlings filed to Miles. Smith grounded out, Ward to Pipp. No runs, no hits.

Seventh Inning.

YANKEES—Ward filed to Bancroft in short left field. Bascroft also caught

The only sure thing bet in this series is that three players on each team will be retired every inning unless rain calls a halt before the third man is out.

Twice in this series "Oil" Smith has swung so hard at a curve ball that the bat has flown out of his hands clean across to second base.

Detailed Story of Fifth Game

croft. Frisch made a fine stop of Peck's hard rap and threw him out at first, Ruth fanned, swinging at a low ball for the third strike. No runs, no hits.

GIANTS — McNally fumbled Burns'

bounced a single off Hoyt's glove, Bancroft taking second. Young waited and walked, filling the bases. Kelly's fly to centrefield fell safe for a single Miller having played too deep to get the Going home on the "L" we overheard ball. Bancroft scored, and the others fourteen different ways in which the advanced a base. Emil Meusel fanned, Giants might have won yesterday's game Rawlings forced Kelly at second, Peck had just a plain ordinary fan directed to Ward, three Giants being left-on

Although not a cent of the gate receipts from now on goes to the players the latter have not lost their financial interest in the series. Oh, no! There is a difference of more than \$2,000 between the size of the check a winning player and a losing player will get, and that prize is sufficient in itself to keep the combatants on their toes until the last ball is batted and the last man retired.

But are the Giant fans downhearted? Not so you could notice if. Here's how they have the thing figured out: "Toney beats Shawkey or Harper to-morrow, then Douglas repeats over Mays. Hoyt wins the next game and ties the series, after which Toney beats Shawkey or Harper again in the ninth and final game of the series." Simple enough.

"Never take anything for granted in haseball," said the late Harry Pulliam. Evidently Bancroft has never heard of that axiom or has tleah forgottan it. Anyway, he took it for granted that Miller would reach second without any trouble on his long hit to centre, and after retrieving the ball that Burns threw in did not delign to look around and see whether the runner was anywhere near the base or not. Looked as though a little mental and physical aghlity on Bancroft's part might have retired Miller then and there.

If it could bring a lost game back to their favorites hundreds of Giant fans in the stands back of first base would give their oath that Ruth was out at first on his bunt in the fourth inning.

Hoyt started ragged and finished gilt-cdged.

One Giant rooter opined that if McGraw's batemen did not cast so many glances toward the dugout for instructions but kept their gaze riveted on the fourth mining played to McNally. No runs, on shits.

YANKEES—Ruth surprised the Giant infield by bunting and beating the throw to first. Bob Meusel doubled to Jeft. Ruth scoring. Meusel advanced to third on Pipp's out, tawlings to Kelly. Ward filed to Burns and Meusel scored after the catch. McNally filed to Burns. Two runs, two hits.

GIANTS—Smith walked. Nehf fanned weakly. Burns struck out and Smith was doubled trying to steal second, Schang to Ward. No runs, no hits.

Fifth Inning.

deep for Kelly that a fly that ordinarily would have been caught fell safe for a hit. Incidentally Kelly made three times as many safe hits in this game as in the first four games combined.

Predictions were made freely in the early innnings that neither Hoy's nor Nehf would go the route, and then like most baseball predictions they proved to be all wrong.

Natica nitching really deserved a bet-

YANKEES—Ruth fanned for the sec-ond time on a sharp breaking curve. Bob Meusel fouled to Kelly. Pipp was out, Nehf to Kelly. No runs, no hits. GIANTS—Kelly singled to centre. Emil Meusel forced him, Ward to Peck.

gives his warnings he walks right into the dugout and shakes said forefinger right under the culprit's nose.

Funny tings about this series is that every time a team locks as though it's licked it comes right back and hands out a licking.

The only sure thing het in this series.

Eighth Inning.

is that three players on each team will be retired every inning unless rain calls a halt before the third man is out.

At the rate the Giants were scoring runs yesterday it would have taken forty hits, including eight two baggers, for the Giants to have beaten the Yankees. It required ten hits, including two doubles, to chalk up one run.

Nehf yielded only one base on balls and that proved a costly one. After MeNaily had walked in the third inning Schang doubled and Miller brought in the tying run with a sacrifice fly.

Twice in this series "Oil"Smith has

Ninth Inning.

swung so hard at a curve ball that the bat has flown out of his hands clean across to second base.

Said an actor in the press stand as Bancroft set himself to catch Ward's skyscraper in the seventh inning: "That ball is like a subtle joke." "Wadday" mean, subtle joke?" inquired his neighbor." "Why, it's over his head!" Help!

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